

The Banner

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

SEMI-WEEKLY

Entered at the Mt. Vernon, O., post office as second class matter

Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year strictly in advance

No. 5 MONUMENT SQUARE

FRANK HARPER, Editor.

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, five cents per line

"Millions for politics, not one cent for education or agriculture" (Republican slogan.)

Tax rates always soar when machine politics rule. Governor Cox has announced that the state tax levy will be repealed.

"Democrats are driving capital out of the State." (Republican wall.) Yep! Rockefeller must pay taxes like the rest of us.

Blind leaders of the party of Lincoln are fighting Democrats who are aiding the little red school house in the country districts.

Now for the Republican protest against a "reckless Democratic state administration" granting pensions to the indigent blind and to dependent and forsaken mothers.

Will there be seats at the State love feast of the Republicans for the Socialists who helped them carry Toledo, Mansfield, Cincinnati and Newark in the municipal elections?

Think of the Republican party fighting the little red school house!

Benighted Republican leaders are against the half-mill state levy for good roads. Their disgusted followers are not.

The same fellows who fought President Wilson's currency measure are now lined up against his anti-trust program and Republican Senators are aiding them by refusing to consider the bills.

Machine politics always goes out the back door when the money balance in the state treasury increases. The commonwealth's strong box was never in such a prosperous condition as at the present time.

Purblind Republican leaders are still denouncing as an unwarranted expense the Ohio state school survey commission though its work, which has universal approbation, was completed weeks ago and its recommended laws enacted.

Sutton is devouring his children. The Republican State organization through its mouthpiece, Representative Oscar E. Dyer, of Youngstown, is belaboring the Republicans who refused to accept his charges against fellow members of the General Assembly.

John D. Rockefeller, Ohio's most prominent tax dodger, owes a vote of thanks to the reactionary Republican state executive committee, its loyal organs and prosecuting Attorney Eddie Turner, of Franklin county, for fighting the Warnes tax law.

A balance of \$900,000 to the credit of the state government in the first year of his administration is the knockout blow which Governor Cox landed on the moth-eaten charge of machine building by the reactionary Republican state executive committee.

Winfield Scott Kerr, of Mansfield, is the Republican boss of Richland county who turned Congressman A. R. Wabler, of Lorain, out of office because he refused to support Governor Myron T. Herrick's interference with local option laws. Kerr will preside at the Republican love feast this month.

For nearly a year the reactionary Republican state executive committee has been busy charging that the four new state commissions were extravagant, yet the first year after they were created the consolidations effected thereby together with a general policy of retrenchment, resulted in a cool million dollars being cut off the money allowance for 1914 maintenance of the state government.

EDUCATORS MEET IN RICHMOND Richmond, Va., Feb. 23—The department of superintendence of the National Education Association met up this city today for its annual convention. Well known educators from every section of the country are in attendance. In connection with the meeting the national council of education of the department of normal and school administration of the national association will hold sessions.

SNOW TONIGHT. TUESDAY LIGHT SNOW AND CONTINUED COLD.

Ohio Democrats act. Ohio Republicans ramble.

Daugherty has ducked responsibility for assured disaster in 1914.

Collision on the Progressive railway! Garfield is for commissions and Garfield is against them.

John D. Rockefeller's personal attorneys seem to have succeeded Taft in the proprietorship of the G. O. P.

Will the rest of the Republican State Central committee appointed by Daugherty follow him into retirement?

Strange that every corporation lobbyist is bleeding inwardly because the Warnes law will "injure the poor farmer."

Will the alliance with the Socialists made by the Republicans in 1913 be continued now that the Progressives have turned them down?

Will the rank and file follow the standpat Republican state executive committee in its fight on the little red school house in the country?

Former Congressman Charles Henry Grosvenor denounces the Panama Canal. Here's an ideal candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket.

Machine politics robs the state treasury to enrich individuals and to build skyscrapers. We had a sample when the Republican party ruled the state treasury. Keep the grafters out.

Machine politics never provides for the widows and orphans of those killed in industrial accidents, such as has the present state administration through the workmen's compensation act.

Democrats have earned \$900,000 interest on deposits of state money since the Republican grafters were turned out. Put them back and the interest earnings on these deposits will go to the credit of individuals instead of the public.

Need for a stronger educational system is amply demonstrated by the ludicrous misapprehension of Republican calamity shouters of the details of the general appropriation bill. These simpletons are attacking a law relating to fees which was in operation before they were dry behind the ears, under the delusion that it relates to taxation.

DUAL FIGHT ON WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

The campaign of misrepresentation that has been made against the present state administration dates back to the time that the general assembly enacted a workmen's compensation act that speedily provided sufficient compensation to sufferers from industrial accidents, instead of a law that would enable liability insurance companies to earn big dividends. The companies raised a "yellow dog" fund to manufacture opposition to other measures for trading purposes and the reactionary Republican state executive committee proved a ready ally.

That workmen's compensation act which caused all the rumpus has been in operation several months; it hasn't been a money maker for liability insurance companies and it has not given much political capital for the standpat G. O. P. committee, as the following cases typical of conditions throughout the state show:

Joe Jowlink, of Toledo, who was struck by a piece of steel and killed, left a widow, who was a few days ago awarded \$3,744 payable at the rate of \$12 per week for the next six years.

The widow of Raymond Wheeler, of Barborton, who fell from a scaffold, was awarded \$3,307.20 payable at the rate of \$9.60 per week for the next six years.

February 9th, John Magill, Mt. Vernon, was killed at the plant of the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company, and eight days afterward Mrs. Magill and her six fatherless children were allowed \$2,458.56 payable at the rate of \$7.88 a week for the next six years.

This paper could be filled with such awards. Such payments have driven the wolf from the doors of widows and orphans.

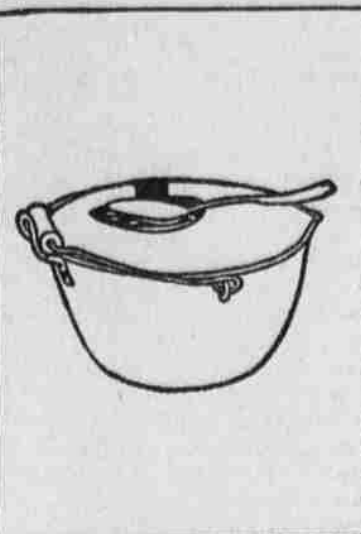
What would have happened if the liability insurance companies and their allies, the reactionary G. O. P. committee, had won their fight? The people remunerated above, without a court fight and no delay, would today be pitting their puny resources against the powerful strength of the liability insurance companies in distressing court battles.

If You Can't Get It In Town. Someone in almost every town in the United States sells Hamford's Balm of Myrrh. If you can't get it, write G. C. Hamford Mfg. Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Price 50 cents and \$1.00.

BANNER CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Spoon Holder Attachment For Cooking Pots.



One of the many minor inventions that are so useful in the kitchen is the kettle spoon holder designed by a Massachusetts man and shown in the illustration. It obviates the necessity of having a saucer, plate or cup standing near the cook to hold the stirring spoon when the latter is not in use. The holder is made of aluminum and consists of a saucer shaped piece with perforations and a hook by which it may be hung over the edge of a kettle, the wide portion inside. Then as the spoon is taken from the food it can be laid on the holder, and the drippings drop through the perforations into the contents of the kettle. Another advantage of the holder is the fact that the spoon is always at hand when wanted.

Right Way to Boil Ham.

The discussion of ways to boil ham may seem to some entirely superfluous, yet have you never noticed that some hams retain that rich red color and perfect taste, while others have a brownish color and the meat comes apart? This difference lies in the manner of boiling. A good ham put on in cold water and cooked slowly, or allowed to stand for awhile without cooking will lose much of its nutrition. The proper way to cook a ham is to put it on in water that is already hot, just beginning to simmer. If it can be kept at this temperature, which is a few degrees below the boiling point, so much the better. At any rate, it should not boil vigorously. For every pound of ham let it boil a quarter of an hour. Thus a sixteen pound ham would require four hours to properly cook. When put in hot water the outer layers of meat are cooked at once, thus preventing the escape of juices which will take place in cold water.

Cranberry Butter.

Two quarts of cranberries washed and put on to cook with water enough to just cover. When boiling hot put in one teaspoonful of soda, stir and skim; let cook until tender and the berries are mashed, then run through a wire flour sieve or fine colander. At the same time have three quarts of apples cooking. When done run through colander, mix cranberries and apples with two quarts of sugar; put in a flat granite pan, place in the oven with a moderate fire; let cook two and one-half or three hours, according to the heat of the oven; stir every thirty minutes.

Kentucky Corn Bread.

To one pint sifted white corn meal add one-half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful salt (and if liked one or two tablespoonfuls sugar), one tablespoonful lard, two beaten eggs and enough buttermilk to make a thin batter. Have a well greased pan heated on top of the stove, pour the batter into this and bake one-half hour in a quick oven. There must be plenty of grease in the pan and it should be hot enough so that the batter when it is poured in will crisp around the edges.

To Restore a Dying Plant.

When a plant becomes too dry it is difficult to get the water to penetrate the dirt in the pot far enough to reach the roots, and you may pour water on all day and not revive your plant. But try placing the plant in a pan of water and let it absorb upward all the water it needs. When it has enough the water will bubble and your plant will be beautiful and alive again.

Macaroni in Tomato Sauce.

Boil one cupful of macaroni until tender, then drain. Make the sauce of one cupful of tomato, strained, one tablespoonful of flour and add butter and salt to taste. Alternate a layer of macaroni and sauce in a baking dish until filled. Sprinkle with buttered breadcrumbs and bake about twenty minutes.

Smothered Chicken.

Clean and joint a young chicken, season with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Have ready three tablespoonfuls of butter very hot and brown the chicken all over quickly. Be careful not to burn it. Cover and place in the oven for one hour. Make a cream gravy after the chicken is taken up.

Egg Croquettes.

Make a sauce of one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of milk. Set aside to cool, then add three hard boiled eggs, chopped fine and season with salt and pepper. Roll in egg and then cracker crumbs and fry in hot lard.

IDENTIFIES J. C. R. AS HER LOST SON

Illinois Woman Declares Speechless Hospital Lame, Is K'n.

SAYS HE IS EARL RANCLIFF.

Left For Gold Fields, but Never Returned—Superintendent of Infirmary Believes Mystery Is Cleared After Seven Years—Tattoo Mark Similar to One on Arm of Her Missing Son.

Chicago.—"J. C. R." the "man of mystery," who has been confused for seven years in public institutions in Illinois and Minnesota, has been identified again, this time as Earl Randolph, who went to the Nevada gold mines from his home in this state.

Mrs. E. I. Randolph, who says she is his mother, made the identification. In the opinion of James Fullenbach, the superintendent, the identification is complete, though at the woman's request he refuses as yet to tell where she lives.

"That is my son, I am certain of it," Mrs. Randolph said when Mr. Fullenbach confronted her with his patient. "I cannot be mistaken. He left home seven years ago for Nevada, and we have never heard from him since."

"J. C. R." looked at her and smiled, but gave no sign of recognition. A circle tattooed on his arm was shown to Mrs. Randolph, and she said her son was marked with just such a design. She will see "J. C. R." again and try to make the identification positive.

The "man of mystery" was an inmate of the Minnesota Asylum for the Insane at Rochester for more than six years, during which time no one claimed or identified him and he was unable to say a single word in elucidation of his past. He had been picked up on the station platform at Waseca, Minn., in July, 1907, partly paralyzed and a victim of aphasia.

He became a public charge and was removed to the Rochester institution, where an operation was performed. The surgeons found the brain cells in such a state of deterioration that they doubted whether he would ever recover his memory or speech.

It was predicted though that he might improve. This prediction has not yet been realized, though "J. C. R." in time became able to understand a part of what was said to him. He has never spoken a word since his treatment began.

The man is described as about forty-five years old, of medium height, with fair tinged with gray and appealing brown eyes.

Several times he has been "identified," once as Lieutenant Rostrom, an officer of the navy, who was said to have distinguished himself at Matanzas in the Spanish war and then mysteriously disappeared. This and other "identifications" failed to stand the test.

DOG LEADS TO CHILD.

Tugs at Mother's Apron Until She Understands What Is Wanted.

Harrison, Ark.—If Mack, the English setter belonging to the family of Jim Jones, one mile west of town, did not save the Jones baby from injury he at least eased the little fellow's fear from being lost when he summoned help. The baby strayed from the Jones home to the main road a quarter of a mile away and succeeded in losing himself in the underbrush and weeds. His cries did not attract any one, but they worried the dog, and he scampered to the house.

When Mack scratched on the door and Mrs. Jones opened it, the dog seized her apron and tried to make her follow him toward the road. He repeated his effort before Mrs. Jones guessed what was wanted. When she started, Mack ran before her to where the child was hidden in the weeds.

CLASHES WITH PANTHER.

Hunter Wins, but Gets Pretty Well Clawed in the Fight.

Ukiah, Cal.—Albert Jeans, a rancher of the Anderson valley section, is nursing bruises received in a hand to claw fight with a panther. The animal sprang upon him while he was bending over the body of its mate that he had just shot, and it was only after a desperate struggle that he managed to break the hold of the beast and to shoot it.

Jeans caught the first panther in a trap and shot the animal. It measured nine feet five inches from tip to tip. The second, with which Jeans had the fight, was only a trifle more than six feet long.

SHIP ORE BY PARCEL POST.

Mail Carriers in Mining Districts Face Hard Problems.

Butte, Mont.—The mail carrier on the route between Stites and Elk City, Idaho, got notice that three mines in the Elk river district will ship three carloads of concentrates in fifty pound packages by parcel post to the smelter at Butte. A requisition will be obtained from the postoffice department authorizing the carrier to employ freighters.

Mines in the Elk river district expect soon to ship all their concentrates by parcel post instead of by freight as in the past.

CURRENCY

To Be Issued Under The New Law

Will Embrace Three Characters And Be Similar

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23—To meet the demands of the new currency system now being organized by the federal reserve bank organization committee, new designs are being made by the engravers of the national bureau of printing and engraving, for a new issue of paper currency.

Three characters of paper currency are contemplated—the federal reserve note, which will displace the emergency note; the federal bank note, for issue as the circulation currency of the reserve banks and the national bank notes which are to replace the circulation of national banks that do not cancel their present circulation but which take advantage of all or part of the twenty-year period for the retirement of all national circulation.

The notes will be in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 up, the three characters of currency to be similar in every respect except for the engraved designation of the character in words, such as "Federal Reserve Currency," "Federal Bank Currency" and "National Bank Currency," with other descriptive matter of a necessary character.

No official approval has been yet given for any of the designs submitted. As the new currency will not be required for possibly a year, the engravers are given an opportunity of doing their best work. The artistic merit of the designs submitted has been highly commended by treasury officials and the official sanction of Secretary McAdoo will decide their fate.

The portrait of President Abraham Lincoln adorns the face of the \$5 note as designed, with the denomination expressed in large Arabic numerals in the four corners of the note. On the reserve side, two designs descriptive of agriculture are presented. A delicate and beautiful border decorates the edge of the note, and their is considerable expanse of white space in the center.

President Grover Cleveland's face will decorate the face of the \$10 note as designed, while scenes illustrative of manufacturing pursuits are given on the reverse side.

President Thomas Jefferson and President U. S. Grant are the portraits for the \$20 and \$50 notes, respectively. The former will have commerce as the theme of the designs on the reverse side, the latter, arts and sciences.

TO VOTE ON COMMISSION PLAN

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 23—A special election is to be held in Green Bay tomorrow to decide upon the acceptance or rejection of the commission plan of municipal government. The question was voted upon two years ago today, but failed to carry by a small majority. Advocates of the plan believe it will be adopted by the voters tomorrow.

SECOND TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 23—The case of George W. Brown, charged with the murder of Albert Hawkins, a constable, was called today for trial. Brown's father, W. W. Brown, was recently convicted at Marion on the same charge. The killing occurred last July in the town of Ingalls, where the Browns kept a hotel. The tragedy was the result of ill feeling that followed a liquor raid made on the hotel.

CONVENTION OF UNDERWRITERS

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23—An important gathering of insurance men met in Chicago today for the midwinter meeting of the American Association of Accident Underwriters. The session will continue over tomorrow, and the program provides for the discussion of various interesting phases of the accident underwriting business. The opening day was devoted almost wholly to the discussion of insurance education, with addresses by Insurance Commissioners Done of Utah and Preus of Minnesota.

REUNION OF SCOTTISH

Livingstone, Mont., Feb. 23—Maroons of high degree from all parts of Montana were present here today at the opening of the twenty-fourth annual State reunion of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. Today was given over to the reception of the visitors. The reunion will continue four days, during which time all the degrees of the rite from the fourth to the thirty-second, inclusive, will be conferred in full form and ceremony.

NUNDA

Eliza Harris and family visited with O. A. Swendal and family last Sunday.

Miss Edna Beam was the guest at William Lifer's last week and attended the lectures at the German church. Charles Beam has sold his farm to Elmer Pryor and has purchased the Beeman farm.

Mr. Edward Roppert and Miss Leonard attended the party at Al. Cunningham's last Friday night.

Alfred Ruby and wife were guests at Otis Swendal's last Sunday. Lloyd Kline and wife were guests of Milton and Carlos Cunningham last Sunday.

WOMEN IN CHICAGO PRIMARIES

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23—Seldom in the history of Chicago has so much interest been aroused in a political election as is now manifested in the aldermanic primaries to be held tomorrow, when nominations will be made by the various parties for one alderman in each of the thirty-five wards. The unusual interest arises from the fact that the primaries will afford the women their first opportunity to exercise the franchise given them under the suffrage law. Politicians have no way in which to estimate the division of the women's vote among parties and factions and consequently there are more wards than usual in which the results of the primary fights are in doubt. The situation is further complicated by the fact that several women are contesting for aldermanic nominations.

G. A. R. OF ALABAMA

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 23—The blue and the gray fraternized here today at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Alabama. A special invitation was extended to the Confederate veterans to attend the reunion and many of them responded. Washington Gardner of Michigan, the national commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was present as the guest of honor.

TAMPA CAPTURED BY "PIRATES"

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 23—Hundreds of visitors joined with residents of Tampa in the enjoyment of the annual carnival today, when Gasparilla and his band of "Pirates" sailed into the harbor and took possession of the city. Picturesquely attired in costumes of 150 years ago the band of freebooters effected a landing and after meeting with a feeble resistance were given the keys of the city by Mayor McKay. The "capture" was followed by a gay parade through the city. An additional feature of the day's program was the formal opening of the new \$250,000 Lafayette street bridge.

CHICAGO OBSERVES HOLIDAY

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23—Public offices were closed and business was suspended.

Wanted, For Sale, &c

Rate—5 cents per line, each insertion. Six words to line.

FOR RENT—Store room in Howard by trustees L. O. F. lodge. tf

FOR SALE—Draft horse 5 years old; weight 1500 lbs. Mary H. Ball, Mt. Vernon, Citizens' phone, Rural 2036 F. tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New 7 room house with soft water bath, electric lights and cemented cellar. Call at 715 N. Main street. tf

FARM FOR RENT—140 acres for cash; good for cream shippers. Phone 565 red. M. A. Kelly. 27

HORSES—20 head of Percheron Draft horses for sale. Also 8 head of road horses. 1 1/2 miles north of Mt. Vernon. See J. W. Hawk. 2

largely suspended in Chicago today, while patriotic organizations and numerous social and other societies contributed, by the holding of various suitable functions, to the celebration of Washington's birthday. Under the auspices of the Union League Club the customary exercises were held for the benefit of the pupils of the public schools.

Farmers' Stock Sale

Will be held at Waddell & Gainer's Livery Barn, West Front st., Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914 at 1:00 o'clock. There will be offered horses: Gray horse, 4 yrs. old; brown draft mare, 10 yrs. old; horse, 7 yrs. old. Sound and a good worker in all harness; driving mare 7 years old. And several others will also be offered. Cows: Holstein cow, 8 yrs. old, with calf by side; half-blood Jersey, fresh about March 1; fine Durham heifer, 1 yr. old. Farm implements: Manure spreader, corn planter, plows, harness and other articles too numerous to mention.

Bring in your stock or anything that you may have to sell and we will sell it for you at this Farmers' Stock Sale.

Terms made known on day of sale.

W. C. MORTON, Manager. S. E. Turney, Auctioneer.

THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION COMPANY OF NEWARK, OHIO

Permanent or Temporary

To the man who wants a permanent investment for his savings, an account in this Association strongly appeals because he knows it will ALWAYS be safe.

Our security is not of the temporary kind. First mortgages on real estate are the most solid, lasting security known.

To the man who is not sure that he does want a permanent investment, who may want his money back in a year or two, or for that matter at any time, this Association appeals because he knows that in a third of a century, we have paid every withdrawal on request.

No depositor has ever been asked to wait for his money.

And interest is always credited promptly and can be drawn in cash if desired.

You can save with us by mail safely and easily.



The Arnold Store

Headquarters for

Rugs Carpets Mattings
Linoleums and Oil Cloth.

A large stock of China Patterns at prices to save money

The Arnold Mdse. Co.